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Digging around in the news editor's basket, we dug up a few major points of the week's happenings.

The Amphion received telegrams from former chorus members in Olympia, Washington and Cumberland Bay, New Brunswick, 4,000 miles apart, complimenting them on their singing during the Jack Frost Carnival broadcast last Friday. The chorus sang "Nottingham Hunt" by Bullara, and "The Sleigh" by Kountz-Baldwin.

From her vacation in California, Betty Cherry sends about a dozen bonafide Mexican jumping beans and a hermetically sealed can of California Sunshine which, by the way, is being saved for a rainy day.

The Woodalls entertained some of the faculty at a Washington's Birthday party last night which will probably account for snoring of professors added to the snoring of students.

That guy running around with a fiendish gleam in his eye—a determined jaw and a camera in his hand is not a Hollywood talent scout but just plain Tony doing a little picture snatching for his precious Dragon. With the book well under way, don't be surprised if you catch him snapping you in any way, shape or manner.

Mr. Lillywhite has announced that he will conduct a course in college speech fundamentals to help take care of the plethora of students now enrolled in the speech clinic class. The class will be open to all students regardless of experience in speech work. So here's your chance. Now is the time to perfect that line.

The operetta—no, it hasn't been forgotten—Mr. Preston has been holding second tryouts this week—giving hopefuls a chance to read from the score of "The Red Mill". Meanwhile the choir is practicing on—horrors! a sixteen part arrangement of "The Crucifixus" by Caldara and a Noble Cain arrangement of the "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven.

At last we have a positive sign of spring. The umbrella man is again making his visits to the campus. Along with potato salad at the dorm, he makes his appearance just preceding the robins to pedal his umbrellas, raincoats, and what-have-you to the men of the campus.

Mr. Murray is going in for society in a big way. Thursday, February 22, he served a departmental tea in his office with tea and coffee, nuts and cakes. Maybe he's practicing up for rushing.

By the by, have you seen the new postage stamps honoring American authors? Emerson, Irving, Cooper, Alcott and Clemens, are represented in the group. It seems the post office department wants its stamps to be literally gripping. This is where I came in!

Bjornson Speaks At Sigma Tau Founders' Banquet Tonight

Having lived in New Mexico and southwestern states, Miss Bjornson, instructor of Concordia college, will discuss "Folklore of the Southwest" at Sigma Tau Delta's Founders' Day banquet at the Gardner Hotel, Fargo, on Friday evening, February 23 at six-thirty.

Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, holds its Founders' Day Banquet each year, with the attempt to foster through the chosen speaker and discussion throughout the year the appreciation of literature. Today's fast moving society tends to forget the folklore of America for polished English selections of past centuries with very



Miss Josephine Bjornson

little time devoted to study of recent and traditional native literature in our colleges.

Plans for the banquet were made by Adele Hanson, Wheaton; Lauretta Allen, Walcott, N. D.; and Glenora Belland, Fargo on the banquet committee, assisted by Miss Ethel Tainter. Program arrangements were made by Hazel Bright, Aitkin; Doris Martin, Bird Island; and Vincent Murphy, Felton.

Preceding the banquet junior members will be pledged to the organization. These new members read original selections before the fraternity in Ingleside Monday, February 19, to display their worthiness for membership: Luella Lewis, Hawley; Leona Lewis, Hawley; Marjorie Hallberg, Spooner; Laverne Naegeli, Fergus Falls; Genevieve Ramsey, Wolverton; Jean Walker, Detroit Lakes; Helen Handy, Washburn, N. D.; Jule Crume, Glyndon; Gwen Easter, Humboldt; and Neoma Nelson, Moorhead.

Vincent Murphy, Felton, will act as toastmaster with the welcome being given by Maxine Headland, Moorhead, president. Gwen Easter will give the response for the incoming members. Music will be presented by a college quartette composed of Elroy Utke, Enderlin, N. D.; Charles Johnson, Underwood; Douglas Murray, Wadena; and Vernon Wedul, Thief River Falls and a vocal solo by Art Mortenson, member of the Fargo-Moorhead Amphion.

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Hasskamp Succeeds Smith In Student Commission Election

Debaters Will Go To St. Thomas

In preparation for the impending St. Thomas tournament to be held in St. Paul, March 4, 5, 6, MSTC debaters will begin their trip early to hold debates with schools enroute.

At three o'clock on Friday, March 1, St. Cloud will meet MS representatives. At four-thirty the debaters will encounter St. John's team and that same evening MS teams will again debate the St. Cloud participants.

Arriving in the twin cities on Saturday, at least six debates will be held with the representative of the Farm Campus school.

MSTC will send one women's and three men's teams to the St. Thomas tourney. Those included are Hazel Bright, Aitkin; Elaine Mee, Fargo; Don Scudder, Tower City, N. D.; Bill Jordan, Luverne, N. D.; Vernon Wedul, Thief River Falls; Adolph Berge, Moorhead; Harry Hasskamp, Ulen, and Vincent Murphy, Felton.

Faculty Talk To Groups

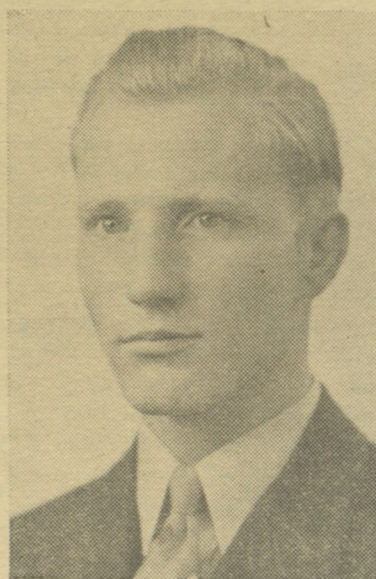
Mr. Lillywhite, head of speech department, addressed the Business Women's club of Moorhead last Wednesday night at the college. The topic of his address was a General Survey of speech. He pointed out common errors in English mechanics and discussed how personalities were developed through speech.

Each of the women had her speech analyzed by Mr. Lillywhite after which he gave them pointers on how to correct their speech difficulties.

Dr. Joseph Kise, instructor in political science, addressed Boy and Girl Scouts and the PTA at Twin Valley last Friday. On Monday he spoke to the PTA in Thief River Falls on, "Foundations of American Democracy." Today he will speak at Bagley at a meeting of the County Council of the American Legion.



Edison Smith



Harry Hasskamp

Phy. Ed. Demonstration Scheduled Next Thursday

There will be no Olympic games this year, but the Physical education classes of the MSTC will present their version of the great international sports event next Thursday night, February 29, in the Big Gymnasium at 8 p. m. With hundreds of the college students participating, the 1940 physical education demonstration will be one of the largest in the college's history.

Little did

our ancestors ever imagine that the father

of our country—George Washington of course—could have any direct effect on the goings on of the Minnesota Teachers College located in Moorhead. That proved to be exactly the case, nevertheless. Just because our famous "pa" had the foresight to be born 208 years ago, nine o'clock yesterday found 818 empty mailboxes absolutely and completely empty. But these empty mailboxes did have at least one good result: because there wasn't any mail, the students woke up to the fact that it was our first president's birthday, which fact the most of them had otherwise forgotten. After all, it is hard to remember what happened two centuries ago.

A reminder of the occasion was also posted in the library in the form of a display of pictures, books, and ten stamps issued in 1932, the year of the centennial celebration. The stamps bear miniatures of various portraits painted by different artists.

Psi Kap Chairman Visits MS Chapter

Mrs. Lillie Rice, Indianapolis, province chairman of Delta Psi Kappa, national professional physical education fraternity made her biennial inspection visit of the local Alpha Beta chapter on Wednesday, February 21. Delta Psi Kappa is one of the youngest national fraternities on the campus.

Members of the fraternity entertained her at a 6 o'clock dinner in the Hollyhock room, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Rice also visited the Pi chapter at the North Dakota State College. Miss Ruth Downey was named as alternate to the annual convention to be held in Indianapolis in June 29 to July 4. Dorothy Jones, Moorhead, is the chapter's official representative.

Members of the fraternity include Agnes Nelson, Battle Lake, president; Tessie Thue, Wheelock, N. D.; Mary Barrett, Fargo; Ruth Downey, Norcross; Doris Martin, Bird Island; Florence Peterson, Ruth Foreman and Dorothy Jones of Moorhead.

New Members Take Office On Wednesday

With 505 ballots cast Wednesday, the largest number in the history of the Student Commission, MSTC students elected Harry Hasskamp, Ulen, to head the MSTC student governing board succeeding Edison Smith. The new commission, to be installed at chapel exercises February 28, will take over its duties in March holding its first meeting jointly with the outgoing board.

In regard to the quality of the Commish candidates, Bolmeier, newly-elected faculty representative on the activity fee committee said, "I'm glad that I wasn't the student who had to pick from those who were introduced in chapel Wednesday. I would have had a hard time."

Robert Koshnick, Frazee, succeeds Les Heidelberger as educational commissioner. Diminutive Ruth Downey, elected to regulate MSTC social activities, believes in "bigger and just as good parties—because Miriam's were plenty good ones."

Al Gronner, guard and captain of next year's football team steps into Jack Welings shoes while Don Scudder leaves his forensic post to that Connecticut Yankee, and co-producer of the Collegiate Revue, Paul Hagen.

Bill Jordan, Luverne, is in charge of publicity succeeding Vince Murphy. New properties commissioner, Norman Schafer, that man you always see taking pictures, relieves Bob Durrenberger of his duties.

Conn Bjerke, another Ulen product, represents the musical interests on the campus taking the place of DeLores Frye, Fargo.

Elected to edit the '40-'41 Dragon is Wilbert Johnson, Aitkin. Students chose Genevieve Ramsey, Wolverton, to be religion commissioner.

Gwen Easter, Humboldt, will begin work on the commission books putting her signature after that of Muriel Dahl.

Elaine Foss plans to feed her brother plenty of that certain brand of breakfast food, so MSTC students can look forward to a lot of vitality from the new pep commissioner, Marlowe Foss.

McGarrity To Again Teach Band Pupils At Summer Camp

Mr. Bertram McGarrity, genial bandmaster at MSTC is included among a nationally known faculty of the annual Daveau Fair Hills Band camp at Detroit Lakes next summer. Mr. McGarrity will be an instructor of clarinet and saxophone for a second year.

The camp is held each summer for high school band members and their instructors at the Fair Hills resort and boasts a faculty of national reputation. Dr. Frank Simon, director of the famous Armo Band is to again head the camp activities. He is also past president of the American Band Masters Association and head of the band department of the Cincinnati Conservatory.

Scandinavian Crafts Studied By Art Club

The Art club held a guest-night meeting on Monday evening at seven o'clock in Ingleside. Mrs. Edgar Olson of Fargo was the guest speaker, speaking on the "Arts and Crafts of Norway and Sweden." The Misses Doris Stenhjem, Ruth Powell, and Elda Brunzell of Fargo were in charge of the refreshments.

The next meeting will be held March 4. It will be in the form of a pot-luck supper with Margaret Bill. Hallock, acting as chairman. Reports will be given on the art magazines of the month, and committees will report on plans for the large Art Exhibit to be held in May.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, February 23
6:30 Sigma Tau Banquet, Gardner Hotel
H. S. BB game at Barnesville
Saturday, February 24
8:00 MS vs. Mankato here
9:30 All College Dance
Monday, February 26
3:00 Geography Council
Tuesday, February 27
6:45 Social Hour
Wednesday, February 28
7 to 10 Gamma Nu Founders Day banquet, Graver Hotel
MS vs. Wahpeton Science, there
7:00 Pi Mu Phi sorority
7:00 Beta Chi sorority
7:00 Psi Delta Kappa sorority
7:00 Alpha Epsilon fraternity
7:15 Owls fraternity
Thursday, February 29
8:00 Physical Education Demonstration in gym.
Friday, March 1
9:00 Alpha Epsilon dance, small gym.

Just Pokin' Around

Masefield Inspires Poetic Satire

By Happy

Census-taking in the two dorms proves to be quite a task when all of the mascots and pets of the place insist upon being included. But that isn't the half of it—they not only want to be counted, they demand publicity too. In order to avoid being charged by all shapes and sizes of elephants, dogs, cats, giraffes, and every other animal of any description, here goes:

It's funny Ringling Brothers haven't been around to put some of the elephants under contract—surely they can have their choice: MINA PEOPLES' red gingham Stocky (she calls him "Come Stocky" when she wants him), Wilbert, the pale blue push elephant with the sorrowful eyes who belong to BETTY CHAMBERS, CLEO SPRINGER'S red and white Bingo with the floppy ears, Hector and Oswald, pink plush animals belonging to PHYLLIS MELBO and EDNA WIBERG—oh, these are just a few of the parade.

Dawgs and more dawgs—HAZEL BRIGHT won her pink china Oscar by chewing crackers and whistling at a contest at a conservation picnic. SHIRLEY JANKE'S is called Jerry (her rabbit is Tom); Duncan, MARILYNN OLSON'S plaid scotty, has rickets in his front legs. RUTH GILBERTSON'S Oswald is the funniest looking combination of a sheep dog and rat terrier—biege velvet with coral yarn hair hanging from the sides. MARJORIE ANDERSON'S Skippy has been ill for some time now—loss of straw, the doctors call it.

ASTRID (WIMPY) ROSLER has a big black and orange turtle; (she used to call him Heideberger—but now he's Pete). The only Panda in the dorms belongs to ETHEL SCHUMACHER; name is Pierre. Aigernon is a chunky little yellow teddy bear who resides in the abode of LIALA NELSON and LOUISE JOSEPHSON. Ferdinand the Bull has many homes—AUDREY WIG has a black one, MERLE HUSBAND'S is red, and GENEVIEVE RAMSEY'S is carved out of soap.

Looking like the very spirit of evil foreboding and graceful quiescence, Nebuchadnezzar Schinnacherib is a striking shiny black cat, standing at least two feet high, belonging to JEAN WALKER.

Don't get the idea that all the pets are animals. HILDA HEUTZENROEDER has a wooden jointed, red-jacketed Pinocchio. The latest gossip has it that GWEN EASTER'S Gretchen (from Holland—long yellow curls, wooden shoes, and all), is undeniably in love with Terry, the sailor boy.

Oh, Oh—another country heard from. Baby, the black and white cat (a real live one) who has adopted Wheeler as its own, demands the final word—after all, she can really speak!

Student Forum

Balconites Are Not Mute

Listen to the singing of the hymn in chapel some time—any Wednesday will do. From the people in the main-floor there may issue a grand outburst of song, but from the balcony—silence pours forth. What's the matter, can't the Sophomores sing? Why sure, we can sing—but not unless we have some books which include the words and music to the hymns the organist plays and which everyone else sings.

There are approximately fifteen books, more or less, in the balcony. How can two hundred students sing out of fifteen books without breaking their necks in the effort to see the words and music? You're right—it can't be done. But something can be done—just because the underprivileged sophomores haven't had the opportunity to raise their golden voices (?) in song since the beginning of the year, there's no reason why we should not sing until the new sophomores come up next year and take their turn of non-singing.

We wanna sing, so give us books!

Soph

To burn or not to burn the midnight oil, that is the question. And with the end of the term approaching, it's a question that can be easily asked.

By Cleo Springer

Spontaneity in this line is yet to come (we hope). As yet, "crowbar" tactics are necessary to secure a wee lyric from our potential poets. We found this satirical one called "Owed" in the MISTIC office under a pile of papers. Its author, MARJORIE HALLBERG, adds that the rhythm is imitated from Masefield's Sea Fever. The words are her own:

I must go up to the school again, to the
hustle and buzz, and I sigh;
For all I ask is a downy bed with a cover-
let soft and high;
And the clock's tick and the radio song, and
my peach drapes shaking;
And a bright glare on the wall's face, and
a bright dawn breaking.

I must go up to the school again, for the
roaring alarm at my side
is a loud call and a drear call, that
cannot be denied;
But all I ask is a jolly jaunt, uptown

with the shop windows shining
With a coke or two and a chance to view
the hats on their stands reclining.

I must go up to the school again, to
a toilsome weary life.
Where the prof's way must be my way,
and they mark with a whetted knife
And all I ask is a easy job, and
plenty of pay check "clover,"
And a quiet sleep and a well-earned
dream, when the long trick's over.

Best Poetry of the Weak:
To the teachers:
Just stick to your job 'til you're feeble and
gray
And don't ever ask for a raise in your pay
Just pamper and coddle the ornery brats
Though you know what they need is a kick
in the slats.
Just stick to your job 'til you're feeble and
gray
And you'll get your reward on judgement day.

Miss Tic, The Dragon Dame, Says:



But Miss Frick, I'm a Norwegian!

"Talking To Myself" About Pipes

By P. S. H.

Sitting here smoking my pipe. . . . Pipe craze has hit MSTC. . . . Every Owl meeting brings out a new one. . . . Club is full of them. Morgan likes a small one, Webber smokes anything.

Doc. Bolmeier and Doc. Christensen are old timers—so is Vince Murphy. Blair Archer collects catalogues and sends away for pipes. . . . Many are the arguments over filters. . . . Doc Bolmeier likes expensive tobacco, is content with a cheaper pipe. He says a lot of the pleasure is holding the warm bowl and lighting it.

Joe (Conn) Seiverd has biggest collection of pipes on the campus. Joe worked at a tobacco store for two years. He likes expensive pipes, but also smokes corn-cobs. He has about thirty pipes with him. Joe doesn't believe in filters. He used to mix blends of tobacco and helped in the discovery of an

exclusive blend, called, "Harkness Tower" which he claims can't be beat.

So far MS coeds haven't taken up the habit openly, but Mickey Parizek has expressed a desire. Leone Gilbert asked if they have pipes for girls; they do—little ones with jewel studded bowls.

Fargo Carnival last week-end quite gay. "I love a parade" and so do two other fellows from our town. They were seen Friday with Blair Archer in Fargo's winter carnival march.

Too bad more Dragons weren't there Saturday for the tug of war against NDAC. The Bison outweighed us by 500 pounds, and Claire Flood, anchor man, went sailing through the air. Afterwards we watched Harold Brandt place third in the wood-chopping contest. The famous radio yodeler "Minnesota Woodchopper" was there, as a spectator. He said his wind was bad. I didn't ask him if he smoked a pipe.

There always has been that school of thought, represented chiefly by instructors, that maintain that the night before a test is not the time to study; that work should be done day by day; and that material crammed into your head in a few hours isn't really learned and will soon be forgotten. All this may be true but it seems to me that as long as such importance is attached to marks by the instructors, their objections are a bit superficial.

In my opinion, if one's relative position in a class is set by the number of points you have right or wrong in tests, one would be definitely a fool not to take advantage of every legitimate possibility to raise your marks. And from experience I can say that cramming may make the

difference between an A and a D. Perhaps there shouldn't be so much criticism of a practice which is distinctly invited.

And aside from the material aspect there are qualities in burning the midnight oil that shouldn't be missed by any student. There is the aesthetic value. Those who have known the witchery of quiet midnight hours, hours to commune with one's soul (if you have one) and deeper thoughts of life, will never forget them. And of course, when is the spirit of good fellowship stronger than on the night before a test when students exchange notes and help each other along the road to higher learning?

So I say, "Burn on, oh midnight lamp! I'm with you."

Night Owl

By Hazel Bright

The Peculiar

shade known as
sky - blue pink is
common to all of

us, but we pay little attention to the dominant role color plays in our daily college life.

Our most important contact with color and our response is through the multiplicity of slips we receive in the course of failure to perform certain duties.

A simple twist of the wrist and the morning mail reveals a yellow card with a few very significant words written upon it in blue. What does mention of the color yellow bring to mind—aside from library fines? Chances are that you may think of sunshine, but a fine isn't a ray of sunshine in any man's life. A coward is referred to as being "yellow"—a fine impetus for trudging to the desk to pay your pennies and dimes.

Coming from the same sources are some flimsy blue slips which inform you that you have a reserve text overdue so many hours and you will pay ten cents an hour. Naturally blue is reminiscent of depression and the mental "blues" and financial reverses which result, but in the case of library notices it might be better to have green as a color denoting life, vigor and growing things in general being quite applicable to the size your fine will assume. Upon payment of these fines a brown card inscribed with gold script for receipt would make the payment of fines more zestful.

--And Besides

By Marjorie Hallberg

We're back to Betty and Joe again, only this time they aren't opening doors—they're filing bankruptcy applications and both are on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

It seems that they fostered an urge to study even to the point of borrowing a book from the sacred section marked Reserve. With blithe hearts they left the school, not realizing that their rash act was a prelude to disaster. That night they studied . . . and studied . . . and studied . . . for they knew the hallowed volume must be back at eight.

Came morning. The Reserve library waited anxiously for the sound of their shuffling feet and Fate too stood at the door with a sneering grin. At nine instead of a snappy letter from the best boy friend, Betty received a yellow card. If it had been marked typhoid the shock could not have been greater. Panic stricken, Betty sought aid. "Won't somebody please get my book? Isn't there anyone who is going home? What shall I do?" The end is simple. By noon the fine was 40c, be evening 80, and—do you see why they are bankrupt?

Moral: Do not sleep after eight o'clock.
Do not rely on someone else to return your book, and never, never borrow a book from reserve.

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Conference Schedule Nears The Windup

Intramural Program Reaches Midmark; LeGrande Leads

At the half-way mark in the intramural basketball tournament, team number one, captained by Odis LeGrande, is out in front with three wins and no losses. Although LeGrande, with 37 points, heads the individual scoring column, Neal Budrow in second place with 28 points promises some stiff competition.

Last Friday, Hilden's team defeated Gronner's team by a 40 to 21 count. Francis Skorheim took the scoring honors for the victors with 16 points. The other Friday's game saw Jacoby's team defeat Gossen's outfit 19 to 14. Nels Jessen made 9 points for the victors while Jerry Gossen made 10 of the losers 14 points.

Ed Montiel made 17 points to capture the day's individual scoring honors and Johnny Hermes 15 as the league leading LeGrande team trampled team number 3, 50 to 26. Saturday's second game was a thriller. With five seconds to go and the score at 28 to 28 Leo Ringel dropped a difficult side shot to win the game for Gronner's team over Colmer 30 to 28.

In today's games Herb Colmer plays Bud Hilden at 4:00 and Richie Holzer meets Jerry Gossen at 5:00. On Saturday the league leading LeGrande outfit meets Bud Hilden at 10:00 and Herb Colmer meets Jerry Gossen at 11:00.

Baby Dragons In Tourney Scramble

Monday night MSTC High goes up against Comstock at 7:30 in the third game of the first round of play in sub district, number one basketball tournament. In other games Dilworth meets Wolverton, Glyndon goes up against Hitterdal and the strong Hawley outfit meets a dark horse Felton team. Winners in the first round are scheduled to meet in the semi finals at 7:30 and 8:45 of the 28th. The championship final is scheduled to be played at 8:45 Wednesday the 28th with the consolation game scheduled to get under way at 7:30 the same night.

Hawley comes in to the tournament with perhaps the best record having taken the measure of all the teams entered. MSTC although drawing a tough bracket has shown capability when they were able to take a tough Dilworth outfit earlier in the season.

The standings:				
	W	L	Pct.	
LeGrande	3	0	1000	
Holzer	2	1	666	
Hilden	1	1	500	
Gossen	1	1	500	
Jacoby	1	1	500	
Gronner	1	2	333	
Colmer	0	3	000	

The Dragon Spotlight

By Ed Verreau

Orville Schwankl, MSTC graduate in the spring of '39 and former Dragon basketball star is coming through in a big way at Eyota, Minnesota where he is cage coach of the high school team that has won eleven of their thirteen starts. Eyota, under the tutelage of Schwankl is considered a definite threat in the subdistrict and a possible championship contender in district three. The first annual homecoming celebration was scheduled to be held on Tuesday in the Eyota gym. The current success of "Schwank's" team has done much to make the event a big one.

Coach Jack Frost's Bemidji team came through as expected and clinched top conference honors when they smothered second place Duluth last week 40 to 21. The Beavers have a game with St. Cloud on the 27th but regardless of the outcome Bemidji is in.

In its first eight games Bemidji scored a total of 362 points for an average of 45.25 points a game. Before the Duluth game, Arnold Johnson, big Beaver center lead the individual scoring race, as he has most of the season, with 77 points. That gives him an individual scoring average of better than 9½ points a game. Incidentally Duluth was the only team to take Bemidji during the entire season of conference play. They did it by a close 34 to 29 count when the two fives met January 20.

The standings:					
	W	L	TP	OP	Pct.
Bemidji	7	1	362	282	875
Duluth	5	3	262	271	625
St. Cloud	5	3	309	295	625
Mankato	2	4	185	207	333
Winona	2	6	242	255	250
MSTC	2	6	351	396	250

Bemidji Wins As Rest Of Field Fights For Places

Dragons Lose To Bulldogs

By Norman Schafer

Those attending the Duluth-MSTC game last Saturday night saw Nagolski drop in a field goal for the Bulldogs in the opening seconds of the game. This was followed by two more baskets by Keto before Robinson scored for the Dragons. The Duluth boys had the advantages in both height and weight. They lead the way until early in the third quarter when Robinson scored to tie the score 26 all. In a few seconds however, Burger put the Bulldogs in the lead. Late in the same period two gift shots by Robinson gave the Dragons the lead which they held until the middle of the last period.

The score by quarters gave Duluth a 12 to 11 advantage at the end of the first with a 26 to 24 lead at half time. The Bulldogs trailed the Dragons 30 to 34 at the close of the third period.

	fg	ft	pf
MSTC	3	2	0
Young	4	2	1
Robinson	1	0	0
Nelson	1	2	2
Putney	2	0	2
Kellet	2	2	4
Hotz	2	1	0
Stusiak	0	0	1
Haskins	0	0	0
Weling	15	9	10
Totals	fg	ft	pf
Duluth	5	1	2
Nagolski	0	0	2
Hollingsworth	7	1	2
Keto	3	1	2
Simonich	1	1	2
Stupca	0	1	4
Ellana	1	0	0
Bennett	2	0	0
Burger	0	0	0
Laukkonen	19	5	14
Totals			

The Freshmen team suffered a 28 to 24 defeat from the Powers Coffee Shop in a preliminary of the Dragon Duluth game. The Baby Dragons were not in top shooting form, however they did display some excellent defense against their sharp shooting opponents led by Frankoskey with 12 points and Henning who had 8. For the frosh, Knie and Harold Erickson each scored six points.

With the 1939-40 Basketball race over as far as the championship is concerned with Bemidji the blue ribbon winner, the few remaining games will have to be content with settling nothing more than also ran honors. St. Cloud in a second place tie with Duluth with five victories and three wins for a 625 percentage have Bemidji to play on the 27th and MSTC March 2. A double win could give the Clouds sole claim to second place while a split would drop them into third place. Winona in a deadlock with the MSTC for the cellar spot may get the honor by itself if the Dragons are able to come through against Mankato and St. Cloud in their two remaining conference games. A double win for MSTC would put it in fourth place behind either St. Cloud or Duluth.

In an attempt to pull themselves out of the cellar berth, MSTC takes on Mankato Saturday night, a team that has had an up and down success all season. With a record of two victories and four defeats in conference play the peds will be out to protect the third place they now hold. Victors in their first meeting with the Dragons this year 46 to 37 they will be trying to make it two in a row.

What chances they have of doing so was shown when they beat Duluth on their own floor earlier in the year, the only team in the conference to do so all season. From a scoring angle Dale Knoll sophomore regular forward seems to be the man to stop. In his first six games he scored 50 points for an average of eight points a game and fifth place among the conference leading scorers.

Coach Alex Nemzek with plenty of healthy respect for Mankato plans to start his regular starting lineup including Gordon Nelson at center, Pete Young and Virgil Robinson at forwards and Fred Kellet and Chuck Putney at the guards. Incidentally up to last week's performance against Duluth Pete was in second place for conference scoring honors with 73 points in seven games for an average of better than 10 points a game.

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Sororities And Fraternities Organize Rushing Plans

MSTC social groups again turn their thoughts toward spring rushing plans as active members plan for further initiation of new pledges. Banquets celebrating the founding of respective sororities are also being held.

Beta Chi Guests At "Hobo" Party

Active members of Beta Chi were entertained at a "Hobo" party by the pledges at the home of Dorothy Marks, Moorhead. Dancing was the entertainment. Mrs. C. Lura, pledge mother, gave a talk, and the pledges gave a gift for the sorority room. Plans are now being made for spring rushing.

Psi Delts Discuss Spring Rushing

Psi Delts at their regular meeting Wednesday evening discussed spring rushing plans. Marjorie Hallberg, Spooner, rushing captain is in charge of rushing committees.

Lucille Thalmann, Fergus Falls, Marjorie Hallberg, Spooner, and Lucella Lewis, Hawley, were appointed to compile a folio of the sorority songs. A fun party was arranged for next Wednesday evening in Ingleside.

Gams Postpone Party

The Gamma Nu skating party scheduled for Sunday evening has been postponed until further notice. The thirty-first anniversary of Founders' Day will be celebrated by a formal banquet to be held at the Graver Hotel Wednesday, February 23. Psi Initiate Eight

Eight pledges of Pi Mu Phi were formally initiated into the sorority on Wednesday in Ingleside. The new members are Barbara Bang, Fertile; Mary Lou Caldwell, Morris; Gwen Easter, Humboldt; Florence Felde, Fargo; Eunice Harris, Moorhead; Ruth Powell, Fargo; Margaret Rue, Lakefield; Polly Trost, Warren. Shirley Peterson, Ada, who is ill will be initiated later.

The initiates and pledges entertained active, alums, and patronesses of the sorority at a sewing bee and kitchen shower for the prospective sorority room on Saturday, February 17, in Ingleside.

A. E.s Plan For Spring Dance

The annual spring dance of Alpha Epsilon fraternity will be held Friday, March 1, in the small gymnasium. Al Gronner, Underwood, is in charge of general arrangements.

Owls To Have Chili Supper

Owls discussed plans for a chili con carne supper to be held March 7th. "Ma" Jackson will prepare the meal which will be served in the Roost. Wilbert Johnson, Aitkin, is in charge of arrangements.

Greek Societies Receive Members

Initiation services held sway in the Greek letter societies on the campus this week as three groups received new members.

Alpha Psi Initiates Lillywhite

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, held initiation services Tuesday at 4:30 in Ingleside for Mr. Lillywhite and Paul Hagen. After the services, Miss Dahl entertained the group at a six o'clock dinner in the Hollyhock room. A social hour in Miss Dahl's apartment followed the dinner. Miss Ethel Tainter was a guest.

S. A. I. Pledges Perform

MSTC students took part in the pledge program of Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's professional music fraternity, Wednesday evening, February 21 at the home of Mrs. Paul Greevings in Fargo. Marjorie Aamot sang "Homings" by Teresa Del Riego and Rosemary Bloom played the violin selection "Praeludium und Allegro" by Pugnani.

Initiation services will be held March 26 with the national president, Gertrude Vans, in charge. At that time Miss Bloom will become a member.

Kappa Pi Initiates

New initiates of Kappa Pi, honorary kindergarten fraternity include: Eunice Juksrud, Margaret Watson, Ruth Wangness, Rakel Erickson, Lois Christensen, LeNore Brown, Virginia Pearson, Mary Lou Caldwell, Arlene LeGrande, Constance Reardon, Esther Russell, Joyce Brown, Lucille Williams, Katherine Sullivan, Elsie Lindgren, Marilyn Olson, Fern Anderson, Laverne Sleen, Bella Gilbertson, Rose Evavold, Margaret Rasmussen and Janet Shuley.

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Chapel Goers Praise Band

The College High and the College Concert Bands performed before an enthusiastic chapel audience last Wednesday morning. Under the direction of Charles Johnson, Underwood, the campus high group played three numbers, one of which was the currently popular "South of the Border."

Edison Smith, Wadena, president of the Student Commission, introduced candidates who were voted upon during the day.

Bertram McGarrity then directed the College Concert Band in a program of well-chosen and excellently performed numbers which were acclaimed by the audience. The selections were "Phedre," an overture by Massenet, "Solange" by Sullivan, a medley of school songs including Dr. A. M. Christensen's "Dragon Golden Jubilee," "Amici" (which was sung by the band) and the Dragon Fight Song by Dr. and Mrs. Allen E. Woodall. The playing of the Alma Mater concluded the program.

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Under The Table

By Heinie Stevenson

Notes to a columnist by his secretary Weary Thursday.

Dear Heinie:

I don't believe all those nasty things VINCE MURPHY said about you last week. Of course you're not the best all around athlete by any means, I watched you in tumbling the other day and every time you did a forward roll, your vertebrae snapped like a firing machine gun. And at the end of three hours of swimming and tumbling and tap-dancing on Thursday you look like a water-logged, dislocated, broken-down blister.

And all this talk about your retirement after 6 years as student. Don't let them stampede you. Look at Roosevelt and the third term. Keep your plans secret and just don't talk. Maybe someday they'll all wake up and find you gone from the campus forever, and then they'll be sorry (also maybe).

But Heinie, no matter what kind of a mess you may get in, it can't be worse than what ANN BECKMANN did. She was washing her hair, and blindly reached for the rinsing vinegar. She got it (at least that's what she thought) and poured it on the IT was white sauce (flour and water). Consequently she's kind of stuck up now.

MARION TEHELKA went home a couple of weeks ago, the trip's purpose being, so we heard, to have a fraternity pin from Minn. U hung on her. But the deal fell through and she wired her boy friend at this end of the line a telegram on his birthday, which conveniently came at the same time.

Here Steinie, are some bum puns to your own liking: GENE HOTZ belongs in Believe It or Not. He's a man with a HUSBAND... the new properties commish went into a barber shop and was asked "SCHAEFF-ER haircut?" And did it ever occur to you that

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W. A. A. Members Skate And Toboggan At Park

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A lunch was enjoyed at the Alamo Cafe afterwards. In charge of arrangements were Tessie Thue, president, Wheelock, N. D.; Marjorie Otos, Mapleton, N. D., and Charlotte Larson, Argusville, N. D.

KAY BALDWIN in your tap class resembles somewhat Ruby Keeler of stage and movie fame? And that CHUCK PUTNEY gripes about everything, including his own basketball playing, but that once he gets on the court he's about as good a guard as you've seen all season, right along with Tanberg of NDAC and Moran of Aberdeen.


Someone told me that JEAN ERICKSON and EUNICE TRINKA ordered more food than they had oughday orfay at the Golden Maid last Sunday night, and had to talk plenty fast to get out of it without "dishpan hands."

I took in your swimming class, too. You're terrific, especially the way you float. Just like a steel bar. GWEN EASTER did a couple of nice belly-flops that day, and FLORIAN KAR-ELS looks like a Mississippi stern wheeler when he does the crawl Well that's enough for this week. I only did this so you could get off to play basketball and help MONTEIL beat MORGAN out of a buck.

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